

JUST CLEANINGS

FARMERS CAN OPERATE THEIR OWN TRUCKS

Farmers can use their own trucks to haul farm material or farm products anywhere. The WPTB regulations which limit the use of private commercial trucks to a distance of more than 35 miles from their home address, unless given a special permit, do not apply to farmers operating their own trucks.

DEFERRED MEN GO TO ARMY

OTTAWA—Physically-fit, draft-age men on deferment in farm or essential industries are being taken into the army at the termination of their employment.

The result is that, instead of being placed in other essential work by National Selective Service when their current employment ends, these men go straight into uniform with the armaments of their deferments.

SOLOH LOW EXPLAINS BEER SITUATION

In order to clarify further the situation respecting the distribution of beer in Alberta, I find it necessary to emphasize that all the available beer which the breweries can supply will be released to the public immediately. The breweries have been caught unawares by the sudden reversal of policy on the part of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and are now being stocked with beer, must age beer for at least three months. Therefore, it may be a matter of some weeks before the existing quotas will be raised.

The brewers have informed us that their output for March will be about 230,000 dozen pints. That will mean that there will be one dozen pints available for each adult male permit holder registered on March 11, and an additional number who may register before the end of the month. Under normal conditions based on the average number of permit holders, we would be able to increase the quota to two dozen pints per permit holder. Increase in quotas of draft beer to hotels may be about 10 per cent in April as compared with an immediate increase of a much larger percentage of bottled beer to permit holders.

Restrictions on bottle ton are still enforced by the metals controller and breweries are limited to 80 per cent of their 1943 output. This condition may likewise somewhat restrict the supply of bottled beer until such time as these restrictions are lifted.

Hon. Solon E. Low, prov. treasurer

OPEN SEASON ON MUSKRATS

The Game Branch, Department of Lands and Mines, has declared open season on muskrats, during the period March 15 to April 29, both dates inclusive, in the Province of Alberta. The Province lying to the south of the North Saskatchewan River. The trapping must be done in accordance with the Game Branch License, the fee for which is \$2.00 and obtainable from any Royal Canadian Mounted Police or Game Guard in the area. The license will permit any person who is the owner, possessor, or lessee of land in that part of the Province lying to the south of the North Saskatchewan

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 8

RATION BOOK FOUR TO BE ISSUED HERE MARCH 28, 29, 30

Again To Be Available At The Municipal Office

The attention of our readers is directed to an advertisement in this issue announcing the details and dates under which Ration Book 4 will be distributed to residents of the district. Ration Book No. 4 will be issued from the Municipal Office, Carbon, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 28, 29 and 30, and the office will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The following points should be observed when applying for your new ration books:

Late applicants will not be able to obtain new ration books until April 17th.

Print proper information on the red line, and fill in the back of Ration Book 3. Note line 5 which requires that you fill in the name or number of the municipal district in which you reside.

Present Ration Book 3 to obtain Ration Book 4.

Do not destroy Ration Book 3 which contains F coupons for canning sugar not yet valid.

Any one member of a family, or of a remote community, if over 16 years of age can obtain ration books for the others, if he presents their copies of Ration Book 3 with card R109 properly completed.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
Do you know that Alberta children who are blind or deaf need not, because of this handicap, remain at home? While there are no special schools for the education of such children within the province, the Government makes a generous provision for their training at special schools in other provinces. Those who are blind go to the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford. During the present year 41 young Albertans who are deaf are at attendance at Mackay School in Montreal. Recently the Deputy Minister of Education visited this school and received a great welcome.

Mackay School is a private institution founded years ago for the English speaking deaf of Quebec.

The Department of Education requests that anyone reading this news item bring it to the attention of any parents of children either blind or deaf. Provision is made for transportation, maintenance and tuition of the pupils. Costs to the parents include clothing and pocket money.

River, which land is used for farming or ranching purposes, as well as any lands, previously exempted from taxation, family, such as a parent or a child over the age of 16 years actually residing on the land, or some part thereof, to trap muskrats on his own land or adjoining land. The shooting or spearing of muskrats is prohibited.

SPRING

HOUSECLEANING TIME

ALABASTINE—The Perfect Wall Coating

All Shades, per pkge. 75c

One Package will do an Ordinary Size Room

FOR ECONOMY USE ALABASTINE

It covers better and is easy to apply

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

Defeat is not bitter if you don't swallow it.

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

Were Reduced in Price on March 1st

BOX OF 19 TABLETS, formerly 32c; Now 15c
BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS, formerly 38c; Now 25c
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS, formerly 150c; Now 95c

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY WAREBLE FLY POWDER TO YOUR CATTLE—It prevents damage to hides, decreases the fly, and the lowering of beef production.

EASTERN CARDS BY CUTTS—each 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE CARBON SCHOOL BONSPIEL

In the main event of the Carbon School Bonspiel on March 11, the Violet Pattison rink, comprising David Douglas, Guss Jukiewicz and Pete Gablehouse, won first prize of 30 cents each in War Savings Stamps. The Don McLeod rink, comprising Betty Woods, Jack MacGowan and Margaret Clayton won second prize of 25 cents each in War Savings Stamps.

In the consolation event the R. B. Gablehouse rink, comprising H. Hunt, Irene Martin and Lindsay Hay, won the only prize of 25 cents each in War Savings Stamps.

War Savings Stamps for the prizes were donated by C.H. Nash, L. Guttman, Builders' Hardware and A. F. Kibbitt.

The heavy losses by the Luftwaffe in the air over Italy created quite a problem for the Axis air chiefs. The Allied bombardment was so heavy at night that numbers of reserve aircraft were being destroyed on the ground.

MUELLER-KRANZLER

A pretty wedding was solemnized on March 14th at the home of Mrs. Phillips of Drundelitz Baptist church, when Miss Martha Kranzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kranzler of Carbon, became the bride of Mr. Claude Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller of Champion, Alberta. They were attended by Miss Nora Kranzler, sister of the bride, and Mr. Henry Mueller, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a pale turquoise dress trimmed with white and had a corsage of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a rose coloured dress. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mueller will reside at Champion.

At the evening reception was held at the home of Mrs. Drecker, sister of the bride and a number of friends and relatives gathered to wish them happiness in the years to come.

REFUND ON HOCKEY TICKETS

Anyone wishing a refund on the ticket purchased for the hockey game scheduled for March 8, but which was not played on account of lack of ice, may obtain same by applying to Mr. Geo. Meers at Garrett Motors.

LONG YEARS AGO

March 26, 1933

Alex Shysky left last week for his old home in Poland and will be away three or four months.

Mattis Bros. of Hanna will sell 30 head of hares by auction at Carbon on Saturday.

Mr. Percy Smith and Miss Beale Cunningham were married in Calgary on March 14.

Dick Garrett has purchased a new tractor.

New "talkie" equipment has been put in at the Carbon Theatre.

Ducks and geese are back from the north and spring seems to be here.

Henry Kray's new filling station seven miles south of Carbon is almost completed and he is now open for business.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

PREPARATIONS FOR SEEDING

Wise farmers are now making preparations for seeding. Is the grain to be used as seed of good germination? Some of it we know is not. Farmers will do well to make a house germination test of 151 kernels of the different lots of seed they intend to use.

Grains must be treated against sticking out or heat. Treating with mercuric diastase or Iodine is the modern method. Its advantage is that the seed can be treated and stored for several weeks before seeding, so that actual sowing operations are not interrupted.

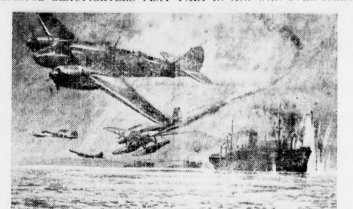
Repair parts for machinery are still scarce. A wise farmer will look over his machinery and order repair parts as early as possible.

In many districts plans should be made to combat new flies. One danger is the spread of the house fly, which is the modern method. Its advantage is that the seed can be treated and stored for several weeks before seeding, so that actual sowing operations are not interrupted.

Regulations in connection with restrictions on construction are being issued to some extent, says a release by Munitions and Supply department.

Construction repair or maintenance plans, previously exempted from license up to \$2500 are now exempt up to \$1000. Applications for Construction Control Licenses for one and one-half or two-story dwellings not exceeding 1,000 square feet in area will now be considered. Apartment or multiple-dwelling constructions will be longer be restricted. Specific number of units, but to three-story and basement walk up type.

BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTERS PLAY PART IN AIR WAR OVER ITALY



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TOWN AND DISTRICT DONATIONS TO THE CARBON RED CROSS

Raise More Than Double Quota Set for the District

The annual appeal for funds by the Canadian Red Cross Society has been almost completed in the Carbon district and while the quota here was only \$300, more than \$825 has already been collected to date, and this should be increased when the final returns are tabulated.

Following is a further list of names of those who gave to the Red Cross. Isabel Goudie 2.00; W.H. British 2.00; G. Edinger 1.00; Edwin Zeigler 1.00; Edna Hunt 1.00; Ethel Halstead 1.00; Fred G. Oshauer 1.00; Adeline Martin 1.00; B. Cooper 1.00; W. Gieck 1.00; Fred Priebe 4.00; C. Luft 1.00; B. Wadsworth 1.00; Ernest Fox 1.00; Jim Casterton 2.00; Mrs. Skerry 1.00; I. Mortimer 5.00; Mrs. E.A. Paxon 1.00; R. Koutz 2.00; Otto Schokke 2.00; Mrs. Barber and family 5.00; F. Bennett 5.00; A. Hay 5.00; Geo. Zeigler 1.00; Mrs. Maxwell 5.00; Mrs. Geo. Lewis 1.00; H. W. Woods 1.00; L. McCracken 1.00; J. F. Oshauer 1.00; J. J. Oshauer 1.00; Gordon Schell 5.00; A. Hannah 25; Ross R. Thorburn 5.00; A. Shaw 3.00; L. Paxon 1.00.

G.D. Kneeshill 278 20.00; Isadore Guttman 25.00; Carbon United church Ladies Aid 25.00; S.F. Torrance 10.00; S.F. Torrance (special) 25.00; Bert Charlbon 5.00; M. Kary 1.00; L. Abrams 5.00; V.H. Hawkins 1.00; G. S. McCracken 2.00; A. Holvik 10.00; J. Kaiser 2.00; Saverio 1.00; J. Moran 1.00; Steve Bana 1.00; W.B. McCracken 5.00; Hugh Brown 10.00; S. Martin 1.00; J. Garrett 10.00; John Thrall 1.00; Joe Perko 4.00; A. Nagy 4.00; M. Kapanian 5.00; Wm. Shykya 4.00; Wm. Milligan 5.00; Frank Emery 3.00; M. Skerry 5.00; Maria Bana 1.00; J. Hrivny 3.00.

B. Wadsworth 1.00; E.A. Barnes 5.00; H. Isaac 1.00; Jas. O'Rourke 2.00; S.J. Canning 5.00; Const. C. Ross 5.00. S.H. Hay 10.00; F. Van Loosen 25; V. Luft 2.00; D. Halstead 1.00; Leo (Continued on back page)

AT THE FRONT

When listeners hear the voice of Matthew Hulton, Marcel Ounice or any other CBC correspondent reporting from the battle area, it's because the Unit's engineering has plenty of pluck and steady nerves. Here is Lloyd Moore, member of the engineering staff in Montreal, now on duty overseas.

NEW SHIPMENT OF

WORK CLOTHES

MEN'S OVERALLS, PANTS, BREECHES, SOX UNDERWEAR, WORK AND DRESS SHOES

ALSO LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Buy At Home and See What we are Getting

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

L. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD USE

Miracle Chick Starter

Contains all the necessary nutrients in their proper proportions. A thoughtful feed is all one chick needs in a day.

Contains Wheat Germ Oil for Vitamin E.

Builds up pullets and roosters for future laying stock.

Contains all the body, muscle and bone-building materials that a chick needs.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE W.M. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

For Your Spring Requirements of

FUEL OILS AND GREASE

And be sure of getting your supplies when you need them for spring and summer work

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

U.S. AIR FORCE

Former luxury liner H.M.C.S. Prince David Ready To Take Her Part In Invasion Plans

THE one-time auxiliary cruiser, and one-time luxury liner, H.M.C.S. Prince David has had her face lifted again. But it's a strictly utilitarian job this time, no beauty parlor nonsense about it, and the fact of the once dazzling beauty that carried thousands of Canadians on pleasure cruises now wears a grim and forbidding look.

For you can't invade "Fortress Europe" with sun-deck bathing pools and circumspect walnut paneling if you mean business. . . and the David had business in mind when she underwent the face-lifting job.

One look at the David today will convince you of that, and one look at her battle-tested ship's company will add to conviction the terrible certainty that she and her men have but one purpose in view. To fill successfully the role for which she was re-designed. To become the nerve centre of an amphibious expedition . . . the headquarters for an army of invasion.

When the David left the yards after her first operation, she had been stripped of her swimming pools, her glistening white paint, the sea-sleek and grey, an auxiliary cruiser of His Majesty's Royal Canadian Mounted. Gone now after the first treatment, are the spacious decks, the ample crew quarters and the comfortable wardroom. Her wide decks are covered by an ordered clutter of massive davits and heavy hoisting machinery. Above them, perched by stout cables, are the invasion craft designed to speed men and equipment from ship to hostile beaches.

Below decks the change is even more apparent. She has been swept clean of the large cabins, the restful wardroom and the quiet crew quarters. In their place are all the accommodations needed by a self-contained amphibious invasion force. Not an inch has been wasted.

Long, streamlined messdecks are provided to feed seamen and army troops.

Fire being the greatest hazard met with on invasion operations, the David has been fireproofed from top to bottom, as completely as can be accomplished by modern science. Even the mattresses and the shower curtains have been treated and the only wood in her are her cabin doors which have been purposely made of timber so that they can be broken down in an emergency to free trapped occupants.

To conserve life, a large and modern sick bay, fitted with an up-to-the-minute operating theatre, cots for patients and the very latest in equipment has been provided between decks. Two Navy surgeons are members of the permanent complement and there are a number of sick berth attendants trained as aids to the doctors and capable of treating minor injuries.

Most of the David's officers and men are battle-tested. A few have never been to sea before, but the majority have been seasoned at sea and in actual engagements.

Landing craft are carried and the officers and men who have the experience in combined operations work. Many have seen action, both at Dieppe and on the invasion beaches of Sicily and North Africa.

Woman Bell-Ringer

Has Held Job At Burlington, Ontario, For Ten Years

One woman with plenty of "time on her hands" is Mrs. William Wray, of New street, official bell-ringer for Burlington, Ontario, and one of the few women in Canada performing this task.

Four times a day—at 7 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.—Mrs. Wray hauls steadily on the bell-pull. For this task she receives \$150 per annum, and come rain, snow, heat or alet, for ten years she has given the holy signal as the clock strikes. Exceptions are Sundays and holidays, with the occasional time when Mr. Wray substitutes.

Mrs. Wray, who succeeded her mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Graham, at the duty, says that the work keeps her healthy. She claims that she has been ringing bells she has had no illness. Neither has she failed to awaken in time to sound the 7 a.m. tocsin, she says. "Habit, I suppose," she says.

WOULD VOY FOR PEACE

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, said he believed that if it was possible to get the moment to take a free vote of the German people, a great majority would declare for peace in Europe, once and peace at almost any price.

Has Shown Her Worth

Malcolm MacDonald Tells About Effect Of War On Britain

RL. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, said in Toronto that Great Britain has shown her quality during the war, and that her mark of greatness will not fade suddenly when the war is over.

"The nation will have changed as a result of its tribulations and sacrifices," he said. "It will be simpler, even more democratic, and materially poorer but spiritually richer than it was before. It will be less arrogant. We in Britain are conscious of our faults, we know that in some qualities other people are our superiors."

"But we still think that we have a few gifts, and it will be our pride to put them at the service of mankind."

In an address before the Workers' Educational Association, Mr. MacDonald said that Britain is one of the truest political democracies in the world, this despite the fact that there have been "appalling slanders, serious class distinctions and a good deal of privilege and snobbery."

Many different sections of the nation are represented in the War Cabinet. The war has "refreshed, revitalized and even rejuvenated John Bull."

The "bitter" toughened the British people physically and morally, revived the virtues of energy, courage and passion to their highest pitch and killed slackness and complacency. Material things now are held of rather less account than they were.

Vaccines For Colds

American Medical Men Conclude That They Are Of Little Value

A study of cold vaccines and incidence of the common cold among men and women employed by an industry in five different locations has led a group of American medical men to conclude that no clearly effective protection against the cold and related acute respiratory infections can be demonstrated in the results of this clinical trial at mass immunization. The indiscriminate use of cold vaccine now available is not the answer to the problem of industrial absenteeism due to acute respiratory infections."

The investigating group reported its conclusions in The Journal of the American Medical Association and pointed out that its findings confirmed those reported from the University of Minnesota in 1938 and 1940 and of similar study among military personnel.

Budapest, Hungary, is a twin city—Buda on one side of the river and Pest on the other.

R.C.A.F. Spitfire Veteran Gets A Rest



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Veteran of desert fighting from El Alamein to Tunis, and of the Italian invasion from Sicily to the Anzio beachhead, Squadron Leader Albert Houle, D.F.C., of Massey, Ont., has just finished a tour of operations and been succeeded in command of the City of Windsor Spitfire squadron. The 29-year-old fighter pilot drew the first blood in the battle of the Anzio beachhead where his squadron flew cover for the invaders, and here

is shown poking a finger through a bullet-hole in his rear view mirror, picked up in a dogfight over Nettuno. In the same fight, one cannon shell exploded under his cockpit and another in a wing, but he came down safely. His score stands at nine enemy aircraft destroyed and more damaged. He got four in the advance through Italy, two of them within 15 seconds. The squadron's new commander is Squadron Leader Kelver Magee.

Model Homes

Houses On Outskirts Of London. To Have Labor Saving Equipment

Ten British housewives will be the guinea pigs in an experiment to evolve the British home of the future.

Work has started on 10 houses on the outskirts of London which will embody labor-saving design and modern equipment unheard of in the average English home.

When the buildings are completed 10 housewives with their families chosen by the Ministry of Health will inspect, and probably live in the houses for a period. Then they will criticize and suggest improvements. On their verdict will depend the construction of 4,500,000 homes which Britain hopes to provide for her population in the next 10 years.

Safety pins were first devised by Walter Hunt in 1849.



The Last Caesar

WEST COAST "WIDS" READY FOR TROUBLE



R.C.A.F. photo.

Wherever you are, whatever you're doing, you wear your tin hat and respirator for a certain part of a certain day each week at one of the R.C.A.F.'s Pacific coast stations. Telephone operators suddenly sound as if they've developed cold palates. Stenographers catch up on typing practices as dictation is suspended until voices get out in the open once more. The airman who whips up a smart salute can accompany it with a rude face—no one is the wiser—and cooks can peel onions without a quail. How the

precaution program works is illustrated here. Leading Airwoman Bertie Johnson of Winnipeg, left, finds that keeping her eyes on the notepad has complications, but types bravely on. Even off duty, the girls don't let the dirt interfere with their routine. Left to right, the other families wouldn't know them) the corkcicle players are Leading Airwoman Evelyn Dugan, Edmonton; Cpl. Jessie Cuddy, Bathurst, Man.; AWI Barbara Wilson, Saskatoon, and Cpl. Bernice Martin, St. Vital, Man.

Experts Agree That The Battle Of Berlin Will Stand As The Greatest Air Battle Of All Time

THIS R.A.F. with its heavy ratio of Canadian and other dominion personnel, in addition to doing a lot of other things, is making Hitler's speeches easier for him. With the R.A.F.'s bomber command operating as it is now there is no need for Hitler to tell his Germans that this will be a hard fought year. The Germans, the record shows, learn the hard way, but if they do not know now that the Battle of Berlin is in full swing or how tough 1944 is shaping up, they will never know.

As January weather, bombs crashed down on Germany at the rate of 100 tons every hour of the clock, most of them on Berlin, black, smoldering and flaming and thoroughly disorganized, after three of bomber command's special doses in four nights.

After attack No. 13 on Berlin—No. 14 left the German capital virtually cut off from the outside world for a time—it was estimated in London that more than 250,000 British, Dominion and Allied airmen and airwomen at Britain's bases had so far been thrown into the fight.

Some experts conceded that the Battle of Berlin, at that point, might be considered half over, a thought which should make any Briton tremble. No one doubted but the Battle of Berlin would stand as the biggest air battle of all time.

Some experts conceded that it may need 500,000 men and some 10,000 aircraft, 20,000 sorties by Allied heavy bombers to win the battle. It may cost in round figures 6,000 men and 800 aircraft, the figures on personnel, equipment including ground staffs, mechanics and armorers, bomb armors and office staffs as well as the men who fly.

The aim of Bomber Command Chief Sir Arthur Harris' intention is to destroy Berlin as the nerve centre of the German war organization and to lay in ruins the city's great industrial plants which form a substantial part of the German war potential.

Potential half-way through this job of destruction the records showed more than 20,000 long tons of bombs had wiped out most government buildings and scores of important war plants.

Cost to the R.A.F. has been over five per cent for every 100 sent out and for every bomber lost the air force dropped nearly 60 tons of bombs.

Greatest cost has been in trained airmen, something like 3,000 men with wings while at this stage it has been impossible to assess the toll taken of German military personnel marching ground gun batteries and searchlights, many crews of which have been certainly wiped out in the saturation of bombs.

One square yard of leaf surface takes about two gallons of carbon dioxide from the air in a single day, and throws off approximately an equal amount of oxygen.

Regional Counsel



DALTON O. OWENS, K.C.

has been appointed regional counsel for the Canadian National Railway, Western Region. Mr. Owens, formerly assistant regional counsel, succeeds Gilbert M. Hair, K.C., who has relinquished his position after more than 30 years as a member of the legal department of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian National Railways. Mr. Hair will be retained as consulting counsel and will continue to make his headquarters in Winnipeg.

Mr. Owens arrived in law in Manitoba, and served overseas during World War I. He was called to the Manitoba bar in 1918 and entered railway legal service later the same year. He is also a member of the bar of Saskatchewan. He was created a King's Counsel in 1935.

Today's Needlework

7720



By Alice Brooks

Dress little sister and big sister alike in this wonderful and colorful through the gay stitch-pocket, direction, pattern in size 2, 4, 6, 8 or 10; one size in pattern. State size desired.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin, stamps or cash, accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newsworld, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to send your full name, address and pattern number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

THE QUEEN'S ORDERS

There will be less light and heat in Buckingham Palace on the Queen's orders. The large state rooms have been closed to "navy fuel" and notices have been posted in all the state rooms of the palace. A fuel officer has been appointed to see that the new orders are obeyed.

The Fijis are a group of some 250 islands, but actually only 80 are populated. The islands, first discovered in 1655, became a British crown colony in 1874.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

After a five-year halt because of war, the London Musical Competition Festival is to be resumed next June.

The Indian Army has been increased 12 times, the Royal Indian Navy 13 times, and the Indian Air Force 10 times the pre-war strength.

The Moscow-Leningrad railway has been restored and the first freight train recently made the journey between the two cities, it was announced.

The flag Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery flew on his car while with the 8th Army was sold at auction for \$1,200 in aid of Mrs. Churchill's Aid-to-Russia Fund.

In response to a Greek order for the conscription of all Greek citizens between 19 and 23 living in the Union, 60 men have enlisted in the Royal Hellenic air force in South Africa.

German nationals in occupied Czechoslovakia have been issued a gun and 25 cartridges for self-protection because "open resistance is constantly growing," a BBC broadcast to Europe says.

A French refugee in Chile is operating a seed farm near Santiago, producing the garden seeds preferred in western Europe; they are for post-war use in France and the Netherlands.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is undertaking its first functional operation. It was disclosed at Washington, by caring for European refugees in Egypt and Syria.

A C. Bosson, London architect, said recently up to 100,000 workers will be released for work on war-damaged houses, within a few months by the completion in Britain of several large public works.

Care Of Chicks

Useful Information Regarding The Methods To Be Used To Avoid Loss

More chicks than ever were hatched in Canada in 1943, but far too many of them never lived to lay eggs or to be sold as poultry meat. Many of these deaths could have been avoided.

No matter how vigorous and healthy a newly hatched chick may be, if it is stunted or weakened in the early days of its life it will be losing population in the end. Careless feeding, careless brooding—these are the kind of things which set a chick off to a bad start.

How can a farmer avoid these losses? Good housing will help. A weatherproof building built to allow plenty of sunlight and fresh air and a reliable heating unit with the best fuel obtainable will keep the chicks comfortable and the operator not too busy.

As to feeding, there's no economy in feeding cheap and inferior rations. Until it gets out on range, the chick depends entirely on the feed it is given in the brooder. For this reason, the starter feed should be carefully prepared, containing all the elements necessary to a growing chick.

There is little cause for worry if the chicks come from a reliable source, are warmly housed in sanitary surroundings, and are given fresh water and plenty of suitable feed. Nature will take care of the rest.

But once a chick is chilled or inadequately fed, it may never recover sufficiently to be profitable. And late replacements never equal an earlier hatched chick.

For Hospital Work

St. John's Ambulance Brigade From Canada Arrives In Britain

The first contingent of St. John Ambulance Brigade officers from Canada to serve overseas, has arrived in Britain.

The women, who come from every part of the Dominion, are all specialists who will study their own particular phase of work while in the British Isles.

Mrs. Thomas Gilmour of Toronto, Canadian superintendent-in-chief of the brigade, who wears the insignia of a brigadier on her grey uniform, said on her arrival: "This is an information-gathering group. More large parties are expected later to do hospital work, occupational therapy and study post-war rehabilitation, as well as relief in re-occupied European countries."

Hospital work and cadet work of the organization will be studied by Ruth Mackenzie of Barrie, Ont.

Souls of dead chiefs visit their relatives in the form of snakes, according to a superstition of some African natives.

Today's
INFANTRY
versatile...fast moving!

6 POUND ANTI-TANK GUN
NOW AN INFANTRY WEAPON

THIS SQUAT, POWERFUL GUN
CAN BE QUICKLY SWUNG INTO ACTION
COUNTERING SUDDEN TANK ATTACK



6-Pounder Anti-Tank Gun

Indicative of the versatility of the infantry, and the manner in which they adapt weapons from almost every branch of the service to their own advantage, is their use of the deadly, six-pounder anti-tank gun. Mobile to the extreme, the weapon is usually towed behind a light truck. In difficult terrain, it is light enough to be man-handled into position by its five-man crew. With a long, effective range, the gun can be set up in a matter of seconds, and pours its deadly armor-piercing shells into the vitals of the enemy's lumbering mobile units. The projectile, weighing six pounds, punches a small round hole in the enemy armor and ricochets inside with a devastating effect. If gas supplies are hot, the tank will go up in flames. The number of rounds that can be fired by a trained gun crew in a minute reaches almost rapid-fire speed.

Escort Carriers

Have Made Catapults For Protection Of Merchant Ships Necessary

Fitting aircraft catapults to merchantmen to provide protection from air attack has been discontinued because so many escort carriers have been added to the Royal Navy, it has been disclosed. In the early days of the war fleet air arm pilots were catapulted from merchantmen and after engaging enemy aircraft had to crash in the sea if no land was near.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

As Victory Salute

Churchill Prefers Ringing Of Bells To Roar Of Guns

Prime Minister Churchill prefers the ringing of bells as a victory salute, rather than the roar of guns. To the proposal by Capt. Leonard F. Pluge, Conservative, that cannon be sounded to commemorate major military successes, Mr. Churchill said:

"Personally, I favor bells. We are likely to hear quite enough of guns anyway."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE SUN IS EQUAL TO A MILLION BOMBS THE SIZE OF OUR EARTH.



ANSWER: Right. Both crocodiles and alligators are found there.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Joker

Health
LEAGUE OF
CANADA
prints
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

MEDICAL CARE IN RUSSIA

Each large enterprise in the Soviet Union with 250 or more workers has a health centre on its premises at which workers and their families receive medical service. To care for both the day and night shifts, this health centre functions as a rule on a round-the-clock basis. The health centres, often termed polyclinics, are engaged not only in treatment but also in sickness and accident prevention through inspection and education. These enterprises which are in the vicinity of large hospitals usually limit their services to routine and emergency work; then the hospital clinics become the centres for complete service to the workers of these plants. Enterprises with fewer than 250 workers will often make joint use of a polyclinic in their immediate neighborhood. Some 7,000 factory health stations had been established by 1940. —From "Soviet Health Care in Peace and War," by Rose Maurer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 19

JESUS CRUCIFIED

Golden text: He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5.

Lesson: Mark 15:1-47

Explanations and Comments

Simon's Part, Mark 15:21: They to whom Pilate had handed over Jesus to be crucified, compelled Simon of Cyrene to bear his cross. Simon was a native of Cyrene, in Northern Africa. Jesus was too weak; a man of some importance because the father of two sons that he mentioned by name. Against him will be compelled to carry the cross of Jesus was too weak to bear (Mt. 27:32). With us a youth who was crucified on his father's rather than the man as father of the son. Kennedy-Williamson asks these questions: "May not this mean that the sons of Simon of Cyrene were known to be worthy of the Christian Church; so well known indeed that it was worthy of interest to the folk for whom Mark was writing, that Simon was their father? Had Simon brought up his boys so well in the faith that they became stalwarts in the Church, workers of such prominence that he was now thought of as the father of his now distinguished sons?"

The Crucifixion, Mark 15:22-27: The place of the crucifixion was called in Hebrew Golgotha (in Latin Calvary), a word meaning "The place of a skull," so named from the shape of the mound-to stupify Jesus and lessen his pain he was offered a mingled with myrrh, but he refused. It was the third hour, 9 a.m., when the soldiers crucified him, and then they sat calmly down to divide his garments among them, casting lots for them.

It was customary to have the crime of the malefactor inscribed on a piece of wood and carried before him to the place of execution, then fastened to his cross. The offense ascribed to Jesus, The King of the Jews, was inscribed and fastened to his cross above his head. From John 19:20 we learn that it was written in three languages, Hebrew, Latin and Greek. On either side of Jesus a robber (malefactor, Luke calls him) was crucified.

The Death, Mark 15:33-39: From then till three o'clock there was darkness over the whole land, due to the sun's light failing, Luke 23:45. This darkness may have been out of the ordinary course of nature, or such intense darkness as is sometimes experienced in a storm. It could not have been an eclipse, as it was the Passover season, and full moon. Another explanation given is that "it was a symbolic way of saying what a tragic time it was for someone who loved Jesus, just waiting, while he suffered, for the end."

Muscular tension is believed to be one of the major causes of light sleeping.

A trumpet swan's call can be heard two miles away.

Banking Simplified

Japan Has Hit On Brilliant Idea To Overcome Labor Shortage

Owing to the acute manpower shortage in that country, Japan has already moved to simplify bookkeeping in Japanese banks. The first step, already taken, was to stop paying or crediting interest on any deposits. The next move is to stop all withdrawals of deposits. It is believed, will save more time than retuning deposits, because it is easy to take in money particularly when it is not necessary to credit it. Then when no interest has to be paid and no money is allowed to be withdrawn, no bookkeeping of any kind will be necessary. Simple, isn't it?

The Marine corps base at Camp Lejeune, New River, N.C., has three theatres showing five movies every day.

Loyal Allies

Ghurkas Of Nepal Helping To Fight Japs In Burma

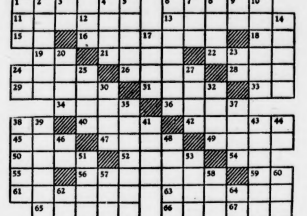
The Gurkhas are about the toughest fighters in the world, as the Japs in Burma are now finding out. The British discovered it early in the last century, when they attempted to conquer Nepal. The Gurkhas liked them, then signed a treaty with them, and ever since they have been loyal allies. They did yeoman service in the Indian Mutiny and in the World War. As jungle fighters the Japs are bush leagues compared to the jungle-bred Gurkhas.

USE OF PLASTICS

A. E. Byrne, manager of the plastics supply department for Canadian General Electric, said plastics will offer the public of the post-war world "something far surpassing the dream of ancient alchemists."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4872



Horizontal
1 Poetic; to unclose
52 Genus of palms
54 Sud grass
56 High priest
58 Note of scale
61 American revolution
63 any general article
65 to reduce the violence of
66 to step
67 Laos
21 Old English word
22 Ancient Greek poet
24 Egyptian
26 Sec
28 Mid
29 Calyx leaf
31 To consider
32 Not any
34 Rarer
36 Platform
38 Paid notice
40 Laborer
42 To reject
45 Edible seed
47 Sleeps
49 Irish of a wheel

Vertical
1 Unit
2 Mannerly
3 Priests' measure
4 Russian name
5 Remains
6 Sans tremulously
7 Lost
8 Alaskan popular
9 Latin conjunction
10 Motive
12 Part of "to be"
14 Larkspur
17 To praise
20 Irish clan
23 Symbol for titanium
24 Stone
25 Card game
27 To rend
28 Countenance
29 Devoted
30 Narrow
31 Limiting
32 Sandy waste
34 Narrow
35 about
36 Latin conjunction
37 Motive
42 French
43 Blade
46 Indian
47 Mottery
48 Moldings on the base of a column
49 Sailing
50 sword
51 Southwest
52 South
53 American
54 Iron
55 Trade metal
56 Teutonic deity
57 Note of scale

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



More Ships Have Been Added To Canadian Navy

OTTAWA.—Presenting his \$410,000 estimate to the commons, Navy Minister Macdonald reviewed a wide range of navy activity on the seven seas, told of a successful fight against the U-boats and spoke of a "big ship" navy in prospect.

"Touching all phases of naval effort, Mr. Macdonald spoke of acquisition of two cruisers, eight modern-type destroyers and the manning of two aircraft carriers and added: 'This will add to the strength and effectiveness of the Canadian navy.'"

His comment that these additions would give Canadian experience in handling larger ships after having served in a small ship navy was taken to mean a new offensive program for a navy that has been waiting an increasingly successful defensive operation in protecting convoys carrying supplies to the battlefronts.

Other than adding that Canada would operate the carriers with her own officers and ratings with British supplying planes and air personnel, Mr. Macdonald did not elaborate. However, a recent dispatch from Vancouver reported at least one of the carriers, in command of Capt. Horatio Nelson Lay, nephew of Prime Minister Mackenzie Bowden, already had left for a battle zone.

His comprehensive report included the following information:

1. The estimated expenditure for this year of \$410,000,000 is about the same as was spent last year, when \$400,000,000 was budgeted.
2. Personnel will be enlisted at the rate of 1,400 a month—the same as last year.

3. The navy now has 250 fighting ships, 450 auxiliary craft, a personnel total of about 80,000, 4,500 officers and a sea cadet enrollment of 15,700.
4. Training has been stepped up and more than 16,000 officers and ratings have been given courses at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis—the new main-mech training establishment at Deep Brook, N.S.—in less than a year.

5. Casualties in dead, wounded, missing and prisoners since the start of the war now number 1,500.
6. Not a single German submarine made an attack in the St. Lawrence river or gulf last year, but U-boats kept close enough to east coasts to lay mines on convoys routes leading to Halifax, resulting in the destruction of one ship.

7. Last year the navy had a hand in the "definite and certain" destruction of eight submarines and in the probable sinking or damaging of seven others. The "definite kills" include three to the credit of Canadian corvettes in the Mediterranean.
8. Canada's main task last year continued to be escort work on the North Atlantic and the proportion of ships getting through safely was better as great as in 1941. From the beginning of the war the R.C.N. has escorted more than 18,000 ships bearing 114,000,000 tons of supplies over this route.

9. Canadian losses of four fighting ships in 1942 were more than made up by 70 additions to the navy and today the ships of war building in Canadian yards, in their material, machinery, guns and other equipment are 95 per cent. Canadian products.

WILL HELP ALLIES

Thousands Of Recruits Have Joined Guerrilla Army In Bulgaria

ISTANBUL.—An extensive guerrilla army is forming in Bulgaria, where by springtime it is expected to be large enough to give considerable help to any Soviet or Anglo-American thrust into the Balkans.

Recruits have been drawn largely from Communists in urban areas and from army deserters. The Bulgarian guerrillas, who call themselves Silef Shumati (outlanders), are numerically weak and lack leadership but in them lies the Allied hope that at the decisive moment the Bulgarian army may be persuaded to turn against the Germans.

The Shumati are expanding at the rate of 5,000 to 5,500 recruits a month. They have an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 members mostly in outlying villages or mountain hide-outs. Organized action awaits the development of suitable leadership.

BRITAIN WATCHFUL

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons that the British government would continue to maintain a guarded, watchful attitude toward Argentina until the political situation there is clarified.

Drinks Tea With Dock Hands



Mrs. Vincent-Massey, wife of Canadian high commissioner, enjoys a cup of tea with some of the dockyard "maties" when she presented two mobile canteens—gift from Canada, to the Women's Legion.

Believe Another War Conference Being Planned

WASHINGTON.—Plans for another Churchill-Roosevelt war conference are believed to be in the making, probably to follow closely after the forthcoming visit to London by the United States assistant secretary of state, Edward Stettinius.

The next meeting between the two Allied leaders will be their eighth. It is expected to deal particularly with war and peace objectives in Europe.

President Roosevelt announced a few days ago that Stettinius and a small party of experts would go to London as soon as States Secretary Cordell Hull returns from a rest in the south.

He said Stettinius would deal with a dozen different subjects and claimed there was not a headline in the list. But the proposed trip, first revealed as off-the-record information at the state department and later made public by the president, has aroused a great deal of interest. Among the problems expected to engage Prime Minister Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt at their next meeting are:

1. The quarrel between the Polish government-in-London and the Soviet government.
2. The unexpectedly slow progress of the Allied forces in Italy.
3. Plans for an all-out offensive in Burma.
4. The situation with respect to the Balkans and the position of Turkey.
5. The necessity of a new and definite declaration on Allied post-war objectives with particular reference to the treatment of Germany and the alignment of European borders.

There is a clamor in the United States for an outspoken declaration, at least to the effect, "the war aims of the United States."

The same demand exists in other Allied countries and the claim in some circles here is that Mr. Churchill is more confiding in this respect than is President Roosevelt.

Both the president and Mr. Churchill apparently have made complete recoveries from the illness which struck them both after the meetings in Cairo and Tehran.

FOR CIVIL DEFENSE

Over Million Dollars Has Been Spent To Equip Workers

OTTAWA.—The federal government has spent an estimated \$1,086,298 to equip civil defence workers with steel helmets, firemen's coats, rubber boots, anti-gas equipment and other supplies, a return tabled in the commons showed.

The return, for George Cruikshank (L. Fraser Valley), listed the amount of clothing and personal equipment issued and the number of articles distributed on a unit basis.

The number of civil defence workers in Canada was not listed in the return but a year ago government officials estimated that there were 225,000 such workers. Since then, air raid precautions restrictions have been lifted in Ontario and western Quebec. This relieved an estimated 10,000 workers of their duties.

FLEEING FROM RED ARMY

BERNE.—The latest advances by the Russian army have led to a new flight from Bucovina province of Rumanians who forced their way on trains despite government orders against travel. It was reported.

SLUMP IN MORALE

Japanese Prisoners In Burma Have No Hope Of Victory

ON THE ARAKAN FRONT, Burma—Hungry, tired and malaria-ridden Japanese prisoners, including more than a score mentally sick, testified to the sharp slump in enemy morale as a result of the recent victory of the British 14th Army.

The prison camp is a barbed wire cage in the Mayu hills and more than 20 mentally sick Japanese are being hospitalized here. One bedraggled, under-nourished infantryman, his head swathed in bandages sits upright in bed with a look of hopelessness in his eyes.

One thin-faced artilleryman said the war might last another three years but he believed Japan would lose.

Others thought Japan practically was standing alone and that Germany would soon be knocked out of the war.

CHEESE RATION CUT

Two Ounces Weekly Is The New Allowance For British People

LONDON.—Britain's cheese ration will be cut from three to two ounces weekly April 2 but the two-ounce ration will remain unchanged and the milk and canned goods ration will be boosted, Food Minister J. J. Llewellyn announced.

The food minister told a press conference the two ounce weekly butter ration was not in danger. The two pints weekly milk ration will be boosted by a half-pint and the increase in the canned goods ration will be effected by giving 24 points a month instead of 20 for canned goods, dried fruit and other goods. Increase in the canned food ration was possible because of the larger supply of canned meat and fish available, the minister said.

In Command



The South East Asia Command, headed by Lord Louis Mountbatten, above, has announced that the Allies have scored their first major victory in Burma.

WILL GET AWARD

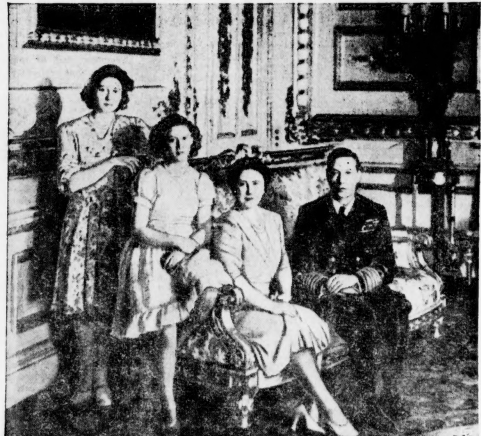
Men Captured At Dunkirk? To Receive 1939-43 Star

LONDON.—Officers and men captured at Dunkirk in May, 1940, will receive on repatriation the 1939-43 star although their operation service was less than the required six months. War Secretary Sir James Grigg said in a written reply to a House of Commons question.

The announcement about Dunkirk prisoners was the first indication they would receive it but a white paper giving details of the award in August said those evacuated from Norway in the spring of 1940 were eligible although serving much less than six months.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Britain's Royal Family At Windsor Castle



A charming study made shortly after January 1, and just released, of King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters. The photo, by Cecil Beaton, was made in Windsor Castle. Princess Elizabeth, left, heir to the throne, will be 18 in April.

British Troops Embark For Italian Battlefront



British troops are pictured here embarking for the last stage of their trip to the Italian battlefront.

Will Discuss Air Services Over Atlantic

OTTAWA.—The question of future air services over the Atlantic will occupy an important place on the agenda of the four-power aviation discussions to be held in Washington later this month. Canada will participate in the conference with the United States, Britain and Russia. Inclusion of Canada is regarded as recognition of this country's strategic position in world aviation.

The Washington discussions will merely carry forward another step discussions that have already been underway both in London and Washington. In some areas of the world, the future prospect is becoming clear. In the North Atlantic, air services will be mainly British, American and Canadian. It is expected that Canada and Britain will each operate a trans-Atlantic service, agreeing on a schedule of flights. Whether the United States government will agree to a proportionate number of flights is not yet clear. But if agreement is reached, it would likely be on a formula of 2-4 for Canada, Britain and United States.

Elsewhere, the picture is different. United States companies will undoubtedly operate trans-Pacific air services. Canadian companies will also expect to operate there. Inside Europe, no forecast of the situation can be made at this stage but obviously the predominant air powers will be Britain and Russia, and it is likely that they will dominate the inter-city air services around Europe.

Across the Pacific, Canada will likely hold one route which may in some portions overlap with services of American companies. Trans-Canada Air Lines may fly the north-eastern route to China, Japan, Singapore. Whether direct trans-Pacific service to Hawaii and stepping stone islands of the South Sea to Australia will be undertaken by Canadian interests is a matter of speculation. The American air transport command has developed this into a fully equipped route. If future aviation arrangements are reached by a process of bargaining, Canada's control of northern Arctic routes may become the chief bargaining power held by any British country in negotiating with the Americans for Pacific service.

From Europe to Asia there is no doubt that British overseas Airways, or other British companies, will operate direct services straight through the Middle East to India, Singapore and Australia. This is a route in which the Netherlands is also interested and will probably obtain recognition.

Britain Releases Figures Of Her War Production

LONDON.—Britain manufactured 90,000 aircraft, mainly of combat types, from the start of the war to the end of 1943, production minister Oliver Lyttelton announced in the House of Commons.

"Our naval construction has more than replaced losses so that by the end of 1943 in most types of vessels our strength is greater than at the beginning of the war," he said.

He gave these other output figures for the same period:

Eighty-three thousand tanks, armored cars and carriers, more than 1,000,000 wheeled vehicles of all armored types, more than 115,000 guns of calibres larger than 22-millimetre, and nearly 5,200,000 machine-guns and rifles.

He said that just over four-fifths of current aircraft production is made up of bombers, fighters and naval reconnaissance planes, the balance being transports, trainers and target aircraft.

Proximity of Britain to German bomber bases has obviously prevented the publication of complete statistics, he said, but added that it certainly could do no harm to make public "a few actual figures to illustrate the magnitude of the war production of this country."

To the figures he gave on aircraft and gun production, he added 150,000,000 rounds of gun ammunition and nearly 7,000,000,000 rounds of small-arms ammunition.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

ART OF FENCING PRACTISED BY ARMY

Swordplay Will Soon Be On The
Calendar Of Canadian Army
Sports

Swordplay may soon be back in the Army. The art of fencing, a time-honored sport recognized the world over, will soon be on the calendar of Canadian Army sports—serving a dual purpose. Not only will fencing serve to help increase physical fitness among Canadian soldiers, but the "thrust" and "parry" moves have a peculiar parallel in the "point" and "withdraw" positions taught in bayonet fighting, and the familiarity with cold steel developed by the servicemen gives them a realistic idea of what a fight for life really means.

As Major Ian Eisenhardt, Sports Officer for the Canadian Army and prime mover in bringing fencing to the soldier puts it: "Fencing is the nearest approach to actual bodily combat with an individual enemy that sport can offer."

Mass teaching techniques have been developed to give Canadian soldiers the basic rudiments of fencing positions, all purposely integrated to enable the soldier-fencer to use the sport as a body conditioner and a battle-training at the same time. Fencing is bayonet training carried to a higher sphere. It is said, and a good soldier-fencer will improve his bayonet fighting skill a hundred per cent. The fencing program is planned to improve the general standards of health among service men and to make them fighting fit.

Recently an exhibition was arranged in Ottawa at which service personnel tried their hands with the buttressed rapier. The meet may be the forerunner of more extensive competitions at which men of Canada's army will show their skill.

Fleet Air Arm

Hopes For The Day When Canadian
Navy Sports Wings

Great War flier, Canadian command pilot, gold miner and navy engineer, Lieutenant Alfred E. "Trader" Horne, R.C.N.V.R., is anxiously awaiting the day when the Canadian Navy sports wings.

The 44-year old veteran helped test the first Canadian seaplane mock-up, a test flew at de Havilland, now making Mosquitos, and was a production engineer at the Toronto plant now known as Victory Aircraft, making Hurricanes.

He is going overseas on loan to the Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm, and he hopes to become a pioneer in Canada's own navy air arm—when it's formed.

Owner of half a gold mine in British Guiana, he was a member of an aerial reconnaissance party in that country which had located a spectacular waterfall with a 500 foot straight drop under a curtain of impenetrable jungle.

Glass Containers

Manufacturers Believe They Will Get
Good Share Of Business

The glass manufacturers aren't making public statements, but privately they express belief that the industry can retain much of its war-borne container business. They point out that one reason the can has enjoyed preference in the past for commercial packing is because it has lent itself to high-speed automatic and economical filling and sealing processes. But technicians have now been developed which permit equally fast automatic filling and sealing of glass containers. With the can's advantage overcome, the glass people believe the consumer's desire to "see what he buys" will guarantee them a good share of the vegetable and fruit container business.

Closing In

War Events Mark The Beginning Of
The End

After three years hard fighting—after the campaigns of Abyssinia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland; after the long, ding-dong duel in Libya; after the spectacular descent of British and American troops on French North Africa in November, 1942—after the decisive British victories of El Alamein and the Tunisian bridgehead, followed by the sensational Axis collapse at Cape Bon—no foothold remains to the Axis in all the continent of Africa. Stalingrad and Cape Bon marked the beginning of delivery for the whole world.

Lucky Draw

Johnny Daly, a North Vancouver pipefitter, is the owner of a \$10,000 farm. He won it in a service draw at drawing at Chilliwack, B.C. The farm cost only exactly \$1—price of a ticket in the draw.

Swordplay Latest Canadian Army Sport



—Canadian Army Photo.

Add to the already comprehensive sports roster of the Canadian Army the art of fencing, which is being introduced to Canadian soldiers. The fascinating and time-honored sport in addition to increasing physical fitness, is an excellent subsidiary to bayonet training, a number of the techniques in both methods of fighting being similar. Above are shown scenes taken in Ottawa at a preliminary fencing exhibition staged by Army personnel. Top—The fencer on the left has just successfully parried a "lunge" and is executing a "stop-thrust" to score a hit on his opponent. Lower left—Weaving with graceful agility these soldier-fencers engage in a fast bout. Lower right—Major Ian Eisenhardt of Vancouver, E.C., Sports Officer for the Canadian Army, who has taken a leading role in introducing fencing to the soldiers.

Every Twenty Years

Nelson's Monument In Trafalgar
Square Thoroughly Repaired
And Cleaned

The Manchester Guardian says: Nelson and his famous Column in Trafalgar Square get a good bath and overhaul normally about every 20 years, at a cost of between £400 and £500. There are usually some repairs to be done. On one of these occasions huge cracks in Nelson's arm, as long as eight inches and four inches deep, had to be filled in with a special cement. The increase of heavy traffic and vibration from the tubes were not supposed, by the office of works experts, to be doing the column any good, and during the last decade of three years ago it must have had a further shaking.

TOO ENTHUSIASTIC

Cpl. Norman Leblanc, radio operator on a United States army plane transport, was so glad to see his mother after 16 months in the South Pacific that he cracked two of her ribs. The fracture came when he gave his mother that great big hug all servicemen's mothers wait for when their boys come home.

There are 15,000 tons describing various weather phenomena.

Neutralized Mines

Japanese Fighting With Allies In
Italy Proved Himself Hero

Crawling through a minefield on hands and knees and defusing mines with his bare hands, Sgt. Calvin K. Shingaki, of Japanese descent, blazed a trail of safety for his company on the Cassino front.

The minefield lay between two parallel roads. The plan called for two columns to block both roads. They had advanced only a short distance when the mines began to go off.

Shingaki got down on his hands and knees and began to crawl through knee-deep mud. A few moments later he detected a defused mine to one side. Three times in the next 10 yards the column lay panting in the mud while Shingaki neutralized the death traps.

Shingaki has been recommended for the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Cross.

ALBERTA COAL

Alberta's coal output totalled 7,077,982 tons, second highest output in the history of the province, according to the annual report of the mines branch tabled in the Legislature by Hon. M. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

In Memoriam

Crew On Australian Ship Drinks
Toast To "Jervis Bay"

Arthur Wenz, the Australian publisher, recently arrived in the States, travelling first to England, on a Swedish ship. One night the second officer finished his watch, and went downstairs. He kept looking at the clock. Then he called the passengers and crew into the dining room, and ordered a round of drinks for all. He studied the clock, and promptly at 8:53 he raised his glass, and the others raised theirs. "At 8:53 on this day each year—the time and the day she went down—we drink a toast to the most gallant ship that ever sailed the seas," he stated. "And so we drink now—to the 'Jervis Bay'!" New York Post.

GOOD NEWS FOR TALKERS

My colleague, Charles N. Wheeler, dropped in for a talk about talk, says Howard Vincent O'Brien in the Chicago Daily News. I ventured to say that most of us talk too much. "Not so," he said. "Ever notice that the still and silent pool is full of bugs and has scum on the top; while the water of the babbling brook is always clear?" This is something upon which to ponder.

MANCHUKUO LAST JAP STRONGHOLD

Japanese Are Working Hard On
Defences On Her Northern Bases

While most Americans look forward to the bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities as the climactic feature of the war in the Pacific, many strategists, both amateur and professional, believe that the knock-down conclusive battle may be fought in Manchukuo. Here, just across the Sea of Japan from the Japanese homeland, is the portion of her empire that will be most easily defended, most stubbornly defended, and most essential to the Japanese dream.

The climate of Manchukuo is not as alluring to the Japs as that of the Philippines, Burma, and Dutch East Indies and points further South; Manchukuo does not provide oil, rubber, tin and quinine, and the Japs will find it hard to relinquish this precious loot. But to maintain a hold on these stolen territories necessitates the maintenance of long lines of communication, and the maintenance of communications necessitates more sea power and air power than the Japanese possess at the moment. Ultimately, they will be forced to relinquish their far-flung bases and easily-won conquests, and make the final stand at home and on the adjacent mainland of Manchukuo. They are digging in furiously in anticipation of that necessity.

Domestic Jap radio broadcasts

marked up by the O.W.I. reveal that many thousands of colonists are being shifted from Japan, Korea and the occupied sections of southern Asia to Manchukuo. Here they will be put to work producing food, mining coal and iron, working in the war plants the Japs have set up to provide the sinews of war. During 1943, the broadcasts revealed, some 75,000 families were sent from Japan to Manchukuo, 42,000 from Southern Asia, and 20,000 from Korea.

Before withdrawing from any area, the Japs will loot it of all the war materials they can carry away, but the volume they can transport safely back home diminishes each week as the perimeter of their outer defense contracts and their shipping facilities decline. In the end the Magnat Line of the Nips will be thrown around the home islands and Manchukuo, and the home islands might become the outposts of defense, Manchukuo, the last stronghold.—Chicago Daily News.

WONDERFUL RECORD

One of the first destroyers to reach Dunkirk for the evacuation of our troops from France was the old Windsor, which has made a wonderful record during the war. In eight months she steamed 20,000 miles, and in one month completed 4,000 miles. In 1941, a six month commission involved 16,000 miles, and in 1942 she logged another 24,000.

FINANCIER DIES

The death of Sir Elly Kadorie, financier and philanthropist, in Shanghai, Feb. 8, was announced recently in London.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Rescued



R.C.A.P. Photo.

When the motor of his fighter plane "cooked out" over the Pacific recently, Pilot Officer F. D. Hague of London, Ont. (top above), was unable to use his parachute and had to "ditch" his aircraft. It fell into the icy water west of Vancouver Island and sank almost immediately. P.O. Hague managed to release his tiny self-inflating dinghy, unhook his harness, struggle to the surface and clamber in. Fortunately for him, Pilot Officer Wilkie of Vancouver, in another aircraft, saw him forced into the sea and directed an air-sea R.C.A.F. crash boat, (lower), to the spot. About an hour after his plane sank, P.O. Hague was huddled in warm blankets, speeding toward shore.

Has Come Back

Barter Idea Again Being Used By
People In Britain

Who's got something I want in exchange for something I don't want? That's the newest theme in British classified advertisements these days—for barter has come back with a bang. And it is not the poorer classes who are resorting to swapping publicity all sorts of goods, but the middle class who now find it impossible to fulfill their wants through normal purchasing channels. It takes money these days to advance use in the classified columns of the Times and the Daily Telegraph, the only two London dailies which accept such ads, with the former charging \$1.50 per line for a minimum of two lines, plus 20 cents to cover box fee and postage, and the latter adding even more—\$2.50 per line for a two-line minimum but without a box charge.

"For Sale" ads are even more numerous, offering everything from milk coats—"no dealers"—to an electric iron at "best offer over \$100." Fantastic prices are asked and received for such ordinary household articles. Second-hand clothing (unrationed) also shows a quick turnover at high prices. The ads frequently have a pathetic touch, as for example: "Has anyone a bicycle to sell for little girl's sixth birthday?" One man thought it worthwhile to spend \$3.20 to ask for a "Lift between 8 and 9 a.m. from Golden Cross to Uckfield."

Better Treatment

Says Guards In German Prison
Camps As Better To Allied
Prisoners

Harold H. Leather, Canadian Red Cross official who returned to Canada from the British Isles, said in an interview that guards in German prison camps see the handwriting on the wall and are easing up in their treatment of Allied war prisoners.

Conversations he had in England with 66 repatriated men indicated that German guards were beginning to "play the game," Leather said. "But food was poor, and the men agreed that Red Cross parcels that kept them alive."

FOR RETURNED MEN

University of British Columbia will offer a 10-week Spring session from April 24 to June 30, to enable returned men and women to begin to receive their university education. B. Buchanan, dean of arts and sciences, said.

NUNS ELUDE JAPS, NOW SERVE CANADIANS IN INDIA



R.C.A.P. Photo.

Four Royal Canadian Air Force officers who visited a rest home near Bombay were surprised to find two fellow Canadians stationed there. Twenty-two members of the Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Pembroke, Ont. The nuns—Sister St. Kenneth (Katherine Radey, Toronto) and Sister Mary Vinney (Iona Bertram, Port Colborne, Que.)—reached India after an amazing escape from Japanese strafing from their mission in China. An all-Canadian tea was arranged, and here the six are shown with their hostess, Mrs. S. A. Seddon of Northampton, Eng., who operates

the rest home. Left to right: Flying Officer Grant Nelson, St. Thomas, Ont.; Sister St. Kenneth; Sister Mary Vinney; and Flying Officer Grant Nelson, St. Thomas, Ont.; Sister St. Kenneth; Sister Mary Vinney; and Flying Officer Grant Nelson, St. Thomas, Ont.; Sister St. Kenneth; Sister Mary Vinney; and Flying Officer Grant Nelson, St. Thomas, Ont. The nuns told of fleeing on foot through mountain passes, of hiding in an open grave while Jap planes strafed and bombed. When they reached India, Sister Mary Vinney weighed 70 pounds—50 below normal.

NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD

NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!

50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread.



ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE ROYAL YEAST
USE ROYAL YEAST

GARDEN NOTES

To Believe Strain

This year with the war in a critical phase, gardens and gardening are needed more than ever. Not only are they needed for providing essential food, but also as a useful and pleasant recreation open to every citizen of the Dominion. In the spring one turns naturally to gardening. Digging in the soil, sowing seeds and watching plants develop provides a welcome and needed change when tension was never greater, and when many of our normal recreations may be no longer possible.

Hardy and Otherwise

Roughly, vegetables and flowers naturally divide themselves into three degrees of hardiness. In vegetables one can hardly plant such things as peas too early because they are a cool weather crop and must make their growth before the days become too hot. Also in the hardy line are spinach, lettuce, radish, beets, carrots and parsnips, aubergines, etc. Under semi-hardy there will be beans, potatoes, cabbage, etc. A very slight frost will not kill some of these but they will not set them back. As a matter of fact, with a few exceptions, there is little gained in planting these while there is still danger of serious frost and the soil is cold. And, of course, with warm weather things like melons, squash, tomatoes and cucumbers, the risk of serious disaster by planting before danger from frost has passed.

Flower Families

In flowers, certain things that would normally need themselves and come up unasked every spring can be sown just as soon as possible. This would cover such very hardy things as alyssum, hollyhock, marigolds, etc. Sweet peas also should be put in this category, although they will not stand the winter except in some of the very mildest parts of Canada. At the other end of the line will be the very tender plants like dahlias, gladioli and cannas. These will not stand frost. Any good Canadian seed catalogue, of course, will advise in detail on these points.

FOR
COUGHS
COLDS-
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

THROAT
SORE?

For common
ordinary sore
throat
JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
35c

PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR
OF A NEW PATENT. THE HANNAH COMPANY
1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 1078-1079, 1080-1081, 1082-1083, 1084-1085, 1086-1087, 1088-1089, 1090-1091, 1092-1093, 1094-1095, 1096-1097, 1098-1099, 1100-1101, 1102-1103, 1104-1105, 1106-1107, 1108-1109, 1110-1111, 1112-1113, 1114-1115, 1116-1117, 1118-1119, 1120-1121, 1122-1123, 1124-1125, 1126-1127, 1128-1129, 1130-1131, 1132-1133, 1134-1135, 1136-1137, 1138-1139, 1140-1141, 1142-1143, 1144-1145, 1146-1147, 1148-1149, 1150-1151, 1152-1153, 1154-1155, 1156-1157, 1158-1159, 1160-1161, 1162-1163, 1164-1165, 1166-1167, 1168-1169, 1170-1171, 1172-1173, 1174-1175, 1176-1177, 1178-1179, 1180-1181, 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E. J. ROULEAU,
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GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

THE METHODIST BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Service 12:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 85:6
O come, let us sing and bow down
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker
REV. E. REIMER, pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHLEY, minister

CARBON:
Praching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
GARRETT SCHOOL:
Praching Service 3:00 p.m.

IRRICANA:
Praching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

In England the weekly ration of
butter, margarine and cooking fats
is 8 oz. of which 2 oz. must be cooking
fats and not more than 2 oz. butter,
and the rest margarine.

RED CROSS

(Continued from front page)

Halted 2:00; E. Ready 1:00; Stan
Gibson 1:00; Wm. McKinnon 1:00; E.
Sperry 1:00; Norman McLeod 5:00; E.
Maxwell 1:00; W.J. Gibson 1:00; Gus
Murray 1:00; Conna Lumber Co. 5:00;
Gerald Jones 1:00; Gilbert Harsch
1:00; Doris Tricker 1:00; Pat Poole
1:00; A.J. McLeod 5:00; Mrs. C. Smith
5:00; Mrs. Jukiewicz 5:00; C. Pattison
1:00; Adam Kallapara 1:00; P. Steele
1:00; Rev. E. Reimer 1:00; A. Cassin
3:00; O. Steinberg 1:00; Mrs. Mac-
donald 1:00; Rev. Hinchey 5:00; Jas.
Gordon 5:00; Cliff Gordon 5:00; A.R.
Walker 5:00.
Ray Hall 10:00; Chris Harsch 1:00;
Jas. McCaig 1:00; Mr. and Mrs. Cle-
mence Reed 2:00; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Holt 1:00; Mr. and Mrs. Len Musnell
1:00; Mrs. E.W. Morgan 1:00.
A. Gieck 1:00; R. Marshburn 1:00;
L. Gibson 1:00; Joe. Eamley 5:00; J.
Atkinson 5:00; J. Atkinson Jr. 5:00;
C.B. Guyon 5:00; Wm. Ohlhauser
1:00; J.B. Currie 5:00; C.O. Martin
5:00.

TURKEY BREEDERS TAKE NOTE

It will not be long until the turkey
farms commence laying. According to
C.W. Travers, Poultry Commissioner,
many farmers are making the mis-
take of not putting the turkey breed-
ing females and turkey toms on a bal-
anced breeding mash.

A breeding mash is necessary if
early eggs are to be obtained and if
these eggs are to be of good hatching
quality. Those who intend to breed
from turkeys should see to it if they
have not already done so, that the
breeders are placed on a recognized
breeding formula. Since yellow corn
does not enter into the quantity of
turkey corn, the flock can receive a
considerable amount more from feed
than can other forms of poultry. Cor-
respond to see that the tur-
keys do not receive an over supply of
whole grain, especially whole wheat,
so that they become over-fat. Good
fertilized turkey white eggs should be before
breeding turkeys at all times.

LOCAL
NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance were
Carbonton visitors the first part of
the week.

Lindsay Hay was taken to Calgary
Hospital on Monday afternoon where
he was operated on for appendicitis.

John Gablehouse will conduct the
auction sale for T.K. Nohr, at the
farm six miles south and 1½ miles
west of Carbon on Tuesday, March
28th. See posters for further particu-
lars.

Sid Wright was a business visitor
to Calgary last Thursday and while in
the city purchased a machine lathe,
which he has now installed in his gar-
age.

—FOR SALE—Victory Seed Oats, 97
per cent germination. Fred Schell,
Carbon.

—FOR SALE—Breakfast suite, good
as new. Apply to Mrs. M. Craddock,
Carbon.

—FOR SALE—Victory Seed Oats,
Nice and clean, Germination 93%, 50c
per bushel. Apply to J.B. Currie, 1p

Mrs. M. Craddock and Clyde Ander-
son, both of Carbon, won \$50 War
Bonds in the Rotary Club draw, in
which the \$120,000 kangaroo in Calgary
was the first prize.

"Well, I think I'll put the motion
before the house," said the chorus girl
as she danced out onto the stage.

Canadian dried eggs have been high-
ly discriminated by members of the
Ministry of Food. The allowance to
the public has been one packet (equiva-
lent to 12 shell eggs) per consumer
every four weeks. Children under five
are entitled to double this quantity.

—Stucco house on 10 acres, chicken
house and barn, ½ mile from post
office. Cheap for cash—Rosa Shoppe,
Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barnes and fam-
ily left Monday for their home at
Granum after spending the past two
weeks visiting relatives in the dist-
rict.

Dick Gimbel spent a few days in
Drumheller last week doing some
work for Red Bus Lines. We under-
stand that Dick has since been given
a job as road superintendent for the
southern part of the Municipal Dis-
trict with headquarters at Carbon.

Mrs. R.J. Fairbairn of Calgary was
a Carbon visitor last Friday at the
home of Mrs. S.F. Torrance.

Isabel Downey of Carstairs went in
to Calgary last week for a thyroid op-
eration.

J. Gablehouse was a business vis-
itor to Calgary last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pattison enter-
tained at three tables of bridge last
Thursday evening. Prizes were won
by Mrs. Adams and Fred Priebe, and
consolation winners were Mrs. Priebe
and A.J. McLeod.

Fred Zeigler has commenced the
building of a bathroom on his home
in town.

Rev. Milbrandt of Regina was the
guest speaker at the Presbyterial Bas-
tard church last Wednesday night. He
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saylor
while in the district, and left Thurs-
day for Edmonton to attend a church
conference.

—We again remind the various non-
profit organizations that we can ob-
tain date posters and other material
for them, according to amendments
to WTB Order.

Maybe spring is here and maybe it
isn't, despite the fact that the calen-
dar date has passed March 21st. Last
week's frosts were severe and snow-
drifts were around. The snow had all
disappeared and most of the frost was
out of the ground. Rain fell nearly all
day Thursday and weather was mild.
Monday afternoon there was sleet,
and Monday night we had snow and
15 degree weather, but that snow did
not last long. So taking everything
into consideration it looks like spring,
even if we do have some disagreeable
weather for a couple of weeks yet.

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary
expenses. Neatly printed business sta-
tionery is just as important to your
business as any other of your necessary
expenses, and it is poor economy to do
without it. Blank writing paper and
forms on which your name is written
in ink do not raise the prestige of
your business. And if it's economy that
you want, see us and find that our new
prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

J. GABLEHOUSE
BONDED AND LICENSED
AUCTIONEER

Will Conduct the T. E. Neher Sale, 6 Miles South
and 1½ Miles West of Carbon, on Tues., March 28
Phone 45, Carbon — License No. 160-43-44

WHY WAIT...

STATE LIFE INSURANCE IS A FACT
Alberta Government Life and Fire Insurance
— LOWEST RATES
— FOR SERVICE — NOT FOR PROFIT
See the agent **W. A. BRAISHER**

We can't be in the front line,
but we can
Serve By Saving and Buying
War Savings Certificates

CLIP THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

RATION BOOK 4
—WHEN AND WHERE YOU GET IT

Distributing Centres will not be open on all days of next week. Make sure that
you know exactly what days and hours the Distributing Centre you intend to go
to will be open. Help the volunteer workers by following instructions carefully.

RATION BOOKS WILL NOT BE MAILED OR SHIPPED. THEY MUST BE PICKED UP FOR YOU.

HERE IS WHAT YOU DO TO GET YOUR NEW BOOK

- 1 Fill in the application card—the first
postcard in your Ration Book 3. Do
this at home. The application card is
printed in red and is numbered RB-99.
DO NOT USE ANY OTHER CARD.
Follow the method shown.
- 2 Be sure to PRINT clearly, accurately
and completely all information re-
quired on the card. BECAUSE THERE
ARE NO COUNTIES IN WESTERN
CANADA, IN LINE 3 STATE THE
MUNICIPALITY (URBAN OR RU-
RAL) IN WHICH YOU ACTUALLY
RESIDE, REGARDLESS OF YOUR
POSTAL ADDRESS.
- 3 Sign at the bottom with your usual
signature. Persons 16 years or over
must sign their own cards. Cards of
persons under 16 years must be signed
by parents or guardians.
- 4 Applicants must bring their Ration
Books with them to the Distributing
Centre. Children under 16 may not
apply for Ration Books for themselves
or for other members of the family.
- 5 Do not detach application card from
your Ration Book. This must be done
by an official at the Distributing Centre.
If accidentally detached, bring the
application card along with your
Ration Book.
- 6 ARMED FORCES: All members of the
Armed Forces, whether on permanent
subsidence or not, will obtain their
Ration Cards from their own Units.
- 7 APPLYING FOR BOOKS FOR
OTHERS: Any responsible member
of a household may apply for Ration
Books on behalf of other members of
the household, or for neighbours un-
able to apply in person, providing
Ration Book 3 with properly filled in
application card is presented.

On presentation at a Distributing Centre of your Ration Book 3, with
properly completed application card, you will be issued your new Ration
Book 4; and your Ration Book 3 will be returned to you.

WARNING: Be sure you get your new book while
your Distributing Centre is open next week. Otherwise,
you will not be able to obtain your new book until April 17.

RATION BOOK 3 CONTAINS UNUSED COUPONS YOU WILL NEED. DON'T DESTROY IT!

LOCAL DISTRIBUTING CENTRES

Addresses	Dates	Hours
MUNICIPAL OFFICE CARBON	MARCH 28-29-30	10:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.

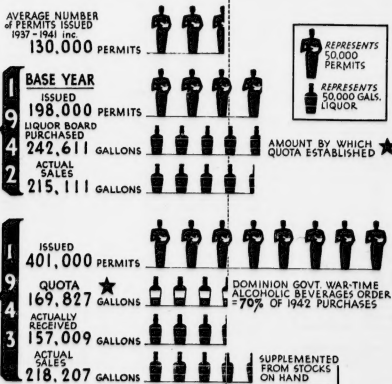
RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

At a Glance...

ALBERTA'S Liquor SITUATION

The Alberta Liquor Control Board is faced today with the cold mathematics of
trying to supply more than double the number of permit holders with heavily
curtailed liquor quotas. Greater demand rather than reduced supply is mainly
responsible for the situation.



The Alberta Liquor Control Board purchased
in 1942 base year, 242,611 gallons; actual sales
in 1942—215,111 gallons. From these figures
it is seen that the amount purchased was in
excess of sales by 27,500 gallons, which went
into stock. In 1943, the Alberta quota for
liquor was 169,827 gallons (70 per cent of
1942 purchases). Of this amount, only 137,609

gallons was received. Thus, the province
received 137,609 gallons less than it was
allowed under its quota.

The sales for 1943 totalled 218,207 gallons.
The difference between the amount received
and the amount sold was made up out of
stocks on hand.

ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

JOHN A. KING,
Chairman.